

CHAIRMEN NAMED FOR GOP NOV. CONFAB

The appointments of six task force chairmen for the Republican Party Conference in Worcester on November 18th have been announced by Rep. Francis W. Hatch, Jr. (R-Beverly), conference chairman.

Chairmen and the task forces they will head are:

Thaddeus R. Beal, president, Harvard Trust Company, Economic Development Task Force; George Cabot Lodge, faculty member, Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration, Task Force on Problems of an Advancing Society; Julian D. Steele, deputy commissioner, Massachusetts Department of Commerce and Development, Task Force on Public Welfare; Rev. W. Seavey Joyce, S. J., vice-president and trustee of Boston College, Task Force on Structure of Government; Dr. John S. Gibson, director, Lincoln Filene's Center for Citizenship and Public Affairs at Tufts University, Task Force on Law Enforcement and administration of Justice; and Josiah A. Spaulding, chairman, Massachusetts Republican State Committee, Task Force on Parties and Politics.

In announcing the task force leaders, Hatch said he had sought eminently qualified people to lend their expertise to the effort. "We are seeking ideas and participation from all interested citizens, regardless of party, so that an imaginative, constructive platform, which is responsive to the present day needs of Massachusetts, may be evolved. This platform should be of appeal to all our citizens, Republicans, Independents and Democrats alike," Hatch said.

The off-year party conference is set for the War Memorial Auditorium in Worcester, Friday and Saturday, November 17 and 18. Preparations for the two-day session began several months ago. The Conference's purpose has been described as a "discussion of the Commonwealth's needs and the design of a program to meet them."

In announcing the appointments, Rep. Hatch also said the six task forces have been broken down into subcommittees which will cover specific topics. He added that subcommittees will hold public hearings throughout the state to give the public at large an opportunity to express its opinions on the various subjects.

Wide Variety of Free-Loan Films Available To Groups

The 1967-68 catalog of 16mm sound motion pictures has been released by Modern Talking Picture Service, Inc. The catalog describes films that are available on a free-loan basis for group showings by religious, civic, social and business organizations. The title selection includes motion pictures about sports, travel, homes and gardens, business and finance, science and technical, as well as a number of outstanding documentaries concerned with such problems as conservation, litter, crime prevention and health. Virtually all of the films are in color, and range in length from 15 to 30 minutes. Top stars are featured in many of the films.

The 56-page booklet also contains a special section entitled "How To Plan Your Film Program." It includes suggestions for film use and tips on projection techniques that will be an invaluable aid to program and audio-visual chairmen.

A complimentary copy of the catalog, including the addresses of Modern's nationwide network of 33 film exchanges, may be obtained from: Modern Talking Picture Service, Inc., 1212 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10036.

THE

AGAWAM NEWS INC.

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Vol. 15 No. 41

Agawam, Mass. - Thursday, October 19, 1967

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V. R. MORENO

Mr. Nardi's statement about checking the spread of apartment buildings only proves his inability to understand municipal government.

He, in his statement, attempts to dictate where and how the populace should live. What he does not realize is he is responsible for setting up small tenement blocks which are, due to costs, prohibitive from the rental standpoint. His, Mr. Nardi's statement, also sounds as though this were a happy situation. This is not so.

I have repeatedly asked this question of the town officials. What are the benefits the town receives from the apartments? This question has never been answered yet by any town official. This same question was posed by me to the town officials on town meeting floor and could not get an answer.

Let me point out here and now what the apartments have meant to Agawam. All the apartments, completed and in construction in Agawam, have an impact of fifteen dollars per thousand on the tax rate, with only some eighty-five children of school age from 1200 units. The merchants in town after many dull years are enjoying a "pickup" in business, has kept many employed, has given greater value to many land owners in town. All this without cost to the townspeople.

The big plus of the tax assessment or value on apartments is assessed at the rate of 60 percent, commercial property at 50 percent and the homes at 40 percent.

The only reason Mr. Reynolds did not ask questions about the revising of the bylaw that supposedly wiped out apartments is, as far as I can judge, the questions were asked but no one present could answer the questions especially Mr. Nardi, the proponent.

I wonder where he expects the manpower to come from to work in the plants that the town has always gone begging for. Where does he expect them to live?

Fish and Game Club In First Turkey Shoot

The West Springfield Fish and Game Club held their first Turkey Shoot, Sunday afternoon at their new location and temporary Club House, at 325 Garden St., Feeding Hills.

Even with the shortness of time and lack of advanced publicity, there was a large turnout. Thirteen rounds were held. Mr. Harold Nowell, Jr. was successful in winning two turkeys; other winners were Al Gallant, Henry Mallette, Thomas Edgar, Bill Founier, Patsy Giordano, Bob Shaw, Steve Allen, Dick Cramer, Lou Tourville, Gregory Nowell and Jim Gibson.

Much credit for the successful afternoon goes to Chairman Mert Wills and his committee, who did yeoman service, putting up targets, selling tickets, maintaining firearm safety, picking the winning targets, etc.

The Women's Auxiliary cooked and served food and soft drinks with almost overwhelming success, with Mrs. Bea Way as chairman assisted by Alma Wills and Mary Drew.

The West Springfield Fish and Game Club have recently purchased this property and have erected a temporary club building. Turkey shoots will be held every Sunday afternoon until cold weather sets in. An open invitation to all SPORTS LOVING PEOPLE is extended to come and visit our new location.

Feeding Hills HCIL Group Meets Monday, Oct. 23

At 8:00 p.m., Monday, Oct. 23, the Feeding Hills HCIL Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Ellie Broz, 24 Broz Ter., Feeding Hills, to discuss "Modern Laundry Methods" with Mrs. Eileen Abbey and Mrs. Mary Spinelli as co-leaders.

The topic will include discussion on laundry methods and products for the family wash of new fabrics which get excellent results.

Christmas decorations of plastic bottles will be a demonstration given by Mrs. Inez Stoddard.

Mrs. Mary Costa and Mrs. Zeta Manfredi will be in charge of the refreshments after the meeting.

Agawam Jaycees Raise Money Painting Town Hall

Agawam - James Babcock, president of the Agawam Jaycees, announced today that members of the Jaycees will start their third week of painting of the interior of the Town Hall.

The Jaycees were unanimously awarded the painting contract by the town selectmen. Babcock said "the bid was designed to improve the appearance of our Town Hall at a minimum cost to the Agawam taxpayer and at the same time contribute to your local Jaycee treasury."

Most of the first floor has been painted to date. The remaining areas are to be completed by next month. Co-chairmen for the project are Charles Brantley and Paul Pappas.

The funds from this project will be used to continue the Jaycees activities in leadership training through community service in Agawam.

PIZZITOLA ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION NOV. 25

A semi-formal dinner-dance is being planned by the members of the Pizzitola Plectro-Accordion Orchestra in honor of the orchestra's 40th anniversary.

The affair, headed by Miss Marie L. Spedero, secretary of Springfield, will be held at the Wyckoff Park Country Club in Holyoke on Saturday, November 25, at 6:30 p.m. Music for dancing will be provided by the "Harmonettes," an all-girl group from Holyoke.

Mrs. Barbara Peterson and Raymond Brandoli of Agawam will have the difficult task of trying to locate "missing" members.

The affair is opened to all members, active or inactive, and their guests. Anyone wishing to attend and is not a member can do so by contacting a committee member located in their area. Members who have not received an invitation by October 20 and wish to take part in the celebration are asked to contact a committee member as soon as possible.



Miss Cynthia E. Coburn of 20 Alhambra Cir., Agawam is shown with her mother, Mrs. Stuart Coburn, at American International College during Parents' Day recently. Miss Coburn is a graduate of Agawam High and a freshman at AIC. Her brother, Richard, was graduated from AIC in June.

INDIAN SUMMER —LET IT LAST

One of the nicer things that happens every year is Indian summer.

A short period of especially fair weather and mild days, it comes in late October or early November when the leaves are turning color and falling from the trees. It has no definite date to begin or end.

"The mild, pleasant weather of Indian summer follows the autumn's first period of cold, wintry days. The days become noticeably warmer, but the nights remain chilly. Throughout Indian summer, the sun shines dimly and softly. The sky turns a rich blue and always appears gentle and hazy near the horizon. The air remains smoky and still, with almost no wind. An Indian-summer moon often has a soft yellow or orange hue. Indian summer lasts from a week to 10 days, and sometimes for two weeks. Then winter begins."

The American Indians enjoyed Indian summer and looked forward to it. They considered it the special gift of a god.

The origin of the name of Indian summer is uncertain. One story says that American settlers named the period after the American Indians, who told the settlers that this period would come. Another story says the name evolved because this period of good weather gave warlike Indians another chance to make more attacks on the settlers.

Other parts of the world also have a short period of fine weather similar to Indian summer. Europeans generally call it Old Wives' Summer or St. Martin's Summer.

Dr. Paul Dudley White To Speak at Auditorium Nov. 8

Dr. W. Gerald Austen, professor of surgery at Harvard Medical School, will be one of the panelists who will accompany Dr. Paul Dudley White, noted heart specialist, when he delivers a free public educational address in the Springfield Municipal Auditorium Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. The program will be titled "Hearts of Husbands, Wives and Children."

The meeting, sponsored by Western Chapter, Massachusetts Heart Association, is intended to inform adults, and especially parents, how they may avoid the risk of heart attacks and how they can live normally if they have had a stroke. The general public is invited to attend and may submit questions in advance by writing to the Western Chapter office at 145 State Street.

Dr. Austen will be one of three panelists who will share with Dr. White the task of explaining what the average person can do to protect his heart and those of his loved ones. Dr. White, the world-famous physician who treated former President Dwight Eisenhower when he suffered his heart attack, is president of the International Cardiology Foundation.

In addition to his professorship at Harvard, Dr. Austen is also visiting surgeon of Massachusetts General Hospital where he is chief of the Surgical Cardiovascular Research Unit. He is also senior research associate at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A member of numerous medical and surgical societies, Dr. Austen was the recipient of the "Outstanding Young Man Award" in Boston in 1965.

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Elizabeth LeDuc, Owner

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Editorial**ORCHIDS TO THE LOCAL BOYS**

Florence Moreno

Three weeks ago, I wrote an article about the unenlightened state of our Agawam Fire Dept. in allowing such flagrant air pollution violations, as rubbish burning and auto dump burning in direct contradiction of the laws recently enacted by the Connecticut Valley Air Pollution District. It seems that approximately a week after that, this same fire department put a notice in the Springfield newspaper telling Agawam residents to call the fire department to obtain a permit for outdoor burning. Firemen, what permit? YOU HAVE NO RIGHT TO ISSUE ILLEGAL PERMITS!

To further pursue the ridiculous, last Saturday, the car dump on Main St. was burning again. A call to the fire department this time elicited a different response. Now I was told that it's the Board of Selectmen who grant a junkie's license, and this automatically includes the burning, and that the operator need only notify the fire boys when he plans to burn, but does not require their permission.

The Air Pollution Control District officer was quite interested in all the details. I hope there are enough orchids to go around.

Political Pros Take Tips On Winning Elections With Coffee

The old saw about not being able to teach an old dog new tricks apparently doesn't apply to politicians.

To prove the point comes a perky little booklet, "12 Ways Coffee Can Help You Win Elections," which is rapidly becoming a "best-seller" on Capitol Hill and in other bastions of political savvy for both major parties across the country.

The 16-page booklet, which spells out the many roles coffee can play in political campaigning, has earned enthusiastic praise from members of Con-

gress, governors, campaign leaders and such political masterminds as Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien who even offered a "lucky 13th" way coffee can help in elections.

Said the Postmaster General, "It helps the electorate keep its eyes open."

Rhode Island's Republican Governor John H. Chafee, referring to the booklet, said, "I am sure this will be helpful to candidates for public office. As a veteran of several campaigns I can attest to the fact that gallons of coffee are consumed by any successful campaigner."

Speaking of veteran campaigners, Sen. Carl Hayden (D.), Ariz., who at 90 has served in Congress a total of 55 years, longer than any other member, past or present, has asked for 500 copies. The request would seem to end speculation as to whether the senator would seek reelection next year.

WILL TUTOR

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Rep. Charlotte T. Reid (R.), Ill., also asked for 500 copies. In fact, the numerous requests from the political arena have led to a second printing.

If you feel you're not too old to learn something new about helping your favorite candidate win an election, by all means send for a free copy of "12 Ways Coffee Can Help You Win Elections," Coffee Information Service, 300 East 44th Street, New York, N.Y., 10017.

Halloween Treats—Nut**Brittle and Walnut Penuche**

Goblins, witches, and other spooky little creatures will soon be ringing doorbells asking, "Trick or Treat?"

Two quick and easy, and we might add tasty, treats for these costumed "beggars" are Nut Brittle and Walnut Penuche.

NUT BRITTLE

2 cups granulated sugar
1 cup chopped peanuts (or substitute cashews, walnuts, pecans, almonds, etc.)

Melt sugar in a saucepan, stirring constantly. When sugar is a light brown syrup, add chopped nuts all at once and beat in quickly. Immediately pour onto a but-

tered baking sheet. Let cool and then break into bite-sized pieces. Makes one pound.

To give it that Halloween look, wrap several pieces together in colored cellophane for individual sized giveaways.

WALNUT PENUCHE

1/2 cup butter
1 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
1/4 cup milk
2 cups sifted confectioner's sugar (or substitute dark brown sugar)

1 cup chopped walnuts
Melt butter in saucepan, add brown sugar. Cook over low heat 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Add milk and continue cooking and stirring until mixture boils.

No pictures will be returned unless accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Remove from heat. Cool. Gradually add confectioner's sugar until mixture is of fudge consistency. Add nuts. Spread in buttered 8"x8"x2" pan. Cool. Makes 36 pieces.

For 'trick or treat' bags, wrap candy in foil.

A child born today is not only likely to live longer than his forebears did, he is also likely to be heavier and taller than they were, so science tells us. It is pointed out that a one-year-old infant today is seven percent taller and 12 to 15 percent heavier than a child in the previous century. His brother, age nine to 14, is likely to be six to eight percent taller and 12 to 15 percent heavier. In England, studies tell us, a youth achieves maximum height at 21 years of age, while in 1888 it took about 26 years.

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SCHOOL MENUS

OCT. 23 - 27

PHELPS SCHOOL

MON.: Rav. w/mt. chse. & tom. sc., tos. sal. pean. but. sand. apl.; TUES.: org. ju. chick. nood. sp. mt. sand. fresh pr.; WED.: spagh. w/mt. & tom. sc., cab. & car. sal. b&b. peach.; THURS.: cit. ju. gril. hmbg. on but. bn. onion slic. & rel. but. corn. aplsc. cake; FRI.: ju. grl. chse. sand. but. car. pot. stix. org. wedg. pean. but. cookie.

GRANGER SCHOOL

MON.: hmbg. grvy. mash. pot. whole kern. corn. pean. but. marsh. sand. pink grprt. sec.; TUES.: Italian spagh. w/mt. & tom. sc., tos. grn. sal. French b&b. Hawaiianpnapi. tidb.; WED.: org. ju. grl. frkfrt. on but. bn. rel. & must. pot. chips. but. car. apl. crisp; THURS.: chick. nood. sp. slic. mt. sand. pean. but. sand. cel. & car. stix. cook. org. wedg.; FRI.: cit. ju. grl. chse. sand. pean. but. sand. but. beets. rspry. cake w/whip. top.

PEIRCE SCHOOL

MON.: spagh. w/tom. & mt. sc., but. grn. bns. chse. wedg. b&b. des.; TUES.: grl. lunch. mt. hash brn. pot. but. beets. chse. or pean. but. sand. cit. frt. cup; WED.: org. ju. oven frd. chick. pars. but. pot. but. car. jel. & pean. but. sand. ice cream; THURS.: piz. burg. car. stix. pot. chips. pean. but. sand. spic. prn. cake w/but. ic.; FRI.: tom. rice sp. egg sal. sand. chse. cube. cel. stix. peach.

DANAHY SCHOOL

MON.: cit. ju. hmbg. on but. bn. cat. cole slaw w/grn. pep. prn. spic. cake w/top.; TUES.: Rav. w/mt. & tom. sc., but. grn. bns. chse. wedg. b&b. pnapi. chunks; WED.: org. ju. beef stew w/car. b&b. fresh frt.; THURS.: bak. chick. mash. pot. but. peas & car. b&b. crnbry. sc. cit. frt. Jello w/top.; FRI.: ju. tuna sailboats. pot. chips. tom. & let. sal. pean. but. chew. brs.

SO. ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MON.: shel. mac. w/mt. spagh. sc. cole slaw sal. pean. but. w/hon. on rye bd. frt. cup; TUES.: org. ju. homemade beef stew w/veg. crack. grl. chse. sand. on rye. cel. stix. cook. frsh apl.; WED.: org. ju. turk. sq. w/grvy. mash. pot. but. grn. bns. crnbry. sc. but. bisc. ban.; THURS.: cit. ju. grl. chse. & ham on but. bn. but. peas & car. dp. dish blbry. sq.; FRI.: bak. bn. cat. frt. slaw sal. but. Vienna bd. gngbd w/cust. whip top.

ROBINSON PARK SCHOOL

MON.: org. ju. hmbg. on but. roll. cat. but. car. chse. stix. but. cake w/choc. frost.; TUES.: oven bak. chick. sweet pot. but. peas. crnbry. sc. b&b. ice cream; WED.: spagh. w/mt. & tom. sc., but. grn. bns. b&b. slic. peach.; THURS.: tom. sp. cel. & car. stic. turk. sal. sand. pean. but. sand. cook. w/fresh frt.; FRI.: cit. ju. grl. chse. sand. pean.

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but. sand. tos. sal. w/spin. pot. chips. des.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MON.: hmbg. on bn. stew. tom. apl. but. cook; TUES.: ju. hmbg. & grvy. mash. pot. Harvard beets. prn. spic. cake. b&b; WED.: ju. oven frd. chick. mash. pot. spin. Jello w/top. b&b; THURS.: Sal. steak. mash. pot. but. car. choc. cake w/top. b&b; FRI.: ju. grl. chse. sand. cab. & car. sal. strwbry. shck. b&b.

HIGH SCHOOL

MON.: org. ju. bolgn. & chse. on wat. roll. pot. chips. but. car. pean. but. sand. but. cake w/ht fudg. sc.; TUES.: oven frd. chick. mash. pot. but. peas. crnbry. sc. b&b. strwbry. shck. w/top.; WED.: org. ju. hmbg. on but. bn. let. & tom. slic. pean. but. sand. pnapi. upsdwn. cake w/top.; THURS.: mac. w/mt. sc. cab. & car. sal. b&b. apls.; FRI.: org. ju. piz. w/tom. & chse. sc. cel. & car. stix. pean. but. sand. dp. dish apl. pie.

fun for everyone

SQUARE DANCE

"Howdy partners and corners all!" If you have ever square danced, even years ago, you will be able to get out on the floor and whoop it up with the rest of us. Next Friday night's caller for the evening will be Dick Davis of East Walpole, Massachusetts and he will be calling a real old-fashioned hoedown that everyone can enjoy. Dick is the innovator for this Dance of the Fifties which has proven so popular in other parts of the state.

Dick is a real likeable young caller, who has called at Agawam dances several times in the past and always with excellent results. So - dust off your dancing shoes, brush the cobwebs off your square dance outfits and come on up to the Robinson Park School, Friday, October 27th at 8 p.m. We will guarantee you an

evening of fun and a crowd of pleasant people to share it with. P.S. Contact all those folks you used to square dance with and bring them along.

High School Alumni Planning 20 Year Reunion Here

The Agawam High School class of 1947 will hold its twentieth reunion at the St. Ann's Country Club in Feeding Hills, November 4 at 7 p.m.

The reunion committee is made up of Clifford Kibbe, Marjorie (Harrison) Holzman, Joan (Arnold) Harrington, Alfred St. John, Lillian (Rogerson) Johnson, Constance (Cleary) Miles, Romona (Davis) Horgan and John Porter.

Efforts are being made to contact classmates William Brackenenski, Cecilia Ramah and Richard Nocilla. Anyone knowing of their whereabouts is asked to contact John Porter.

Any classmate who has not yet been contacted may obtain tickets from John Porter at the Agawam High School.

WHICH WAY TO INDIA...



Puerto Rico is the only part of the United States where Christopher Columbus is believed to have landed.

SOURCE: WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA

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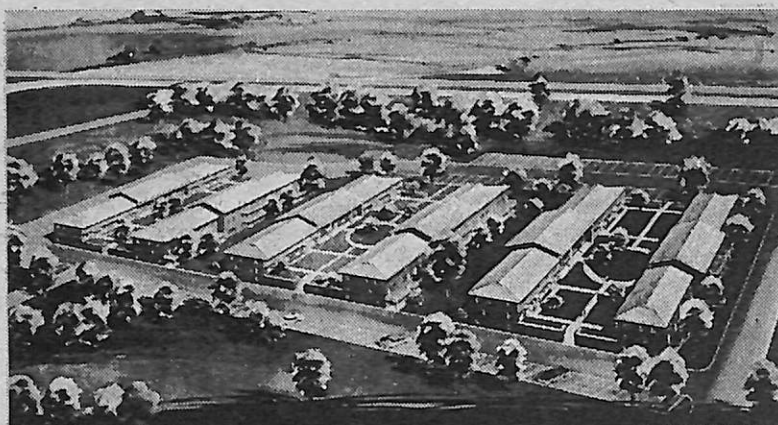
On Sunday, October 8th, elections of officers were held at the Intermediate Youth Group

meeting held at the church. They call themselves the HOLY TERRORS. Officers are: Sandra Haidemenos, president; Janet Reynolds, secretary; and Laurie Ryer, treasurer.

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American Legion Auxiliary

By MRS. GLADYS CATCHEPAUGH

THE TIME IS NOW!

Friday evening, October 20th, the newly elected officers of American Legion Post 185 and Auxiliary Unit 185 will be installed by County Commander and County Director, and their installing teams, in the usual colorful and stirring exercises. The American Legion Band of Post 185, without which Armistice and Memorial Day Rites and installations would lose half their charm, will furnish the music. The public is invited.

Following the exercises, all are invited to the Legion Home on Springfield Street for a reception and the usual delicious repast.

Installed for the Post will be Commander Louis Rossi, 1st Vice Commander Bernard Belcher, 2nd Vice Commander Earl Bosquet, Adjutant Clarence Crawford, Finance Officer Thomas Whalen, Chaplain Roland Reed, Sgt.-at-Arms Douglas Sperry, Sr., Historian Edward Bovat, Service Officer Francis Brutnell, Graves Registration Officer Jack Dalton, Judge Advocate Leslie J. Moore, Sr. Five-year term on House Committee, Frank LaMountain; Executive Committee, Walter Stebbins, Roland Reed, Douglas Sperry, and Chester Krukowski.

For the Unit will be President Mrs. Mary Crawford, First Vice-President Mrs. Barbara Connor, 2nd Vice-President Mrs. Ann Rossi, Secretary Mrs. Wilma Gillan, Treasurer Mrs. Gladys Catchepaugh, Chaplain Mrs. Julia Moore, Historian Mrs. Gladys Belcher, Sgt.-at-Arms Mrs. Jane Whalen. Executive Board members: Retiring President Mrs. Virginia Catchepaugh, Mrs. Doris McCave, Mrs. Lila Gordon, Mrs. Trudy Sperry, and Mrs. Peg Brown.

The installation will be held in junior high school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Roland Reed will serve as master of ceremonies for the Post, and Mrs. Wilma Gillan will be mistress of ceremonies for the Unit.

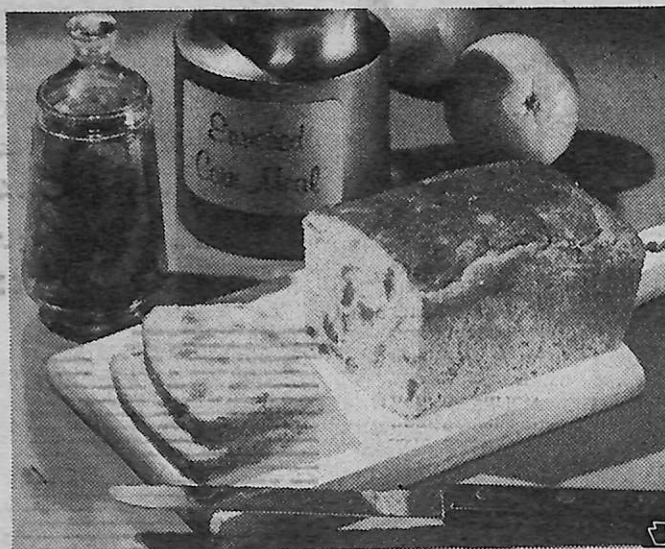
UNIT NOTES

At the final meeting of the year, good reports of activities were received for the year. The Unit participated in County and State projects, sent a girl to Girls' State, gave a YMCA campsite, scholarship assistance for an Agawam High School graduate, helped another to apply for and obtain a department scholarship, worked on Leeds dances and summer picnic and conducted beano party at Holyoke Soldiers' Home. This

year's full quota of gits for the Christmas Gift Shop at Leeds are ready for delivery and more than 50% of the 1968 membership enrollment has come in. It is hoped that members not yet paid up for the new year will send in dues as soon as possible so that Wilson-Thompson Unit may again be a quota Unit.

It looks as if a good start has already been made for the new year, and members and officers pledge support to the new officers to make it come true.

Quick Bread Reflects Autumn Color



Here's a quick bread loaf that mirrors the golden beauty of autumn. Enriched corn meal adds interesting texture and distinctive flavor to this tempting Orange-Apricot Bread. To emphasize the rich fruit flavor the juice and grated peel of an orange, sugar and chopped dried apricots are cooked together. This mixture is added to the dry ingredients with the milk, eggs and shortening.

Spread thin slices of Orange-Apricot Bread with cream cheese to serve with hot tea or coffee on a brisk fall afternoon. Sandwiches made from this delicious bread will provide welcome lunch box variety, too.

ORANGE-APRICOT BREAD

Makes 1 loaf

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1 medium-sized juice orange | 4 teaspoons baking powder |
| 1/2 cup sugar | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 1 cup finely-cut dried apricots | 1 cup milk |
| 1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour | 2 eggs, beaten |
| 3/4 cup enriched corn meal | 1/4 cup melted or liquid shortening |

Grate orange peel. Squeeze orange; measure 1/4 cup juice. (Add water if necessary to make 1/4 cup liquid.) Combine peel, juice, sugar and apricots in small saucepan. Simmer 5 to 7 minutes or until thick and bubbly. Let cool 20 minutes.

Heat oven to moderate (375°F.). Sift together flour, corn meal, baking powder and salt into bowl. Combine milk, eggs and shortening. Add milk mixture and apricot mixture to dry ingredients; stir until well blended. Pour into greased 8-1/2x4-1/2x2-1/2-inch loaf pan. Bake in preheated oven (375°F.) 45 to 50 minutes. Remove from pan immediately; cool.

Green Thumb Tips

Do you know that if you live in a mild climate your plants of snapdragons are likely to winter and come up again, bigger and better, next spring? Even in colder areas a heavy covering of litter often will save the plants for another year.

Snapdragons act this way because they aren't really annuals — we just treat them as if they were. They're really perennials and, given a chance, their roots will survive the cold.

Take an inventory of the pesticides in your garage. How long have you owned each one? Long enough so it is no longer useful? Rotenone powder, for

instance, will be ineffective the second year. Might as well throw the remainder out each fall.

If you have small-sized outdoor planters in which annual flowers are blooming why not bring planter and all indoors before killing frost? Even if you haven't a window sill wide enough for the planter it can be set in a sunny place on the floor after protecting the wood with plastic. Petunias on the Thanksgiving dinner table are quite possible.

Check the wooden handles of your garden tools for tightness and for splits and splinters. Loose handles can cause accidents and splinters in the fingers are not exactly comfortable.

Be sure to clean up thoroughly around the vegetable garden. Overwintering insect eggs can make a great deal of trouble when they hatch next spring. Composting all refuse from useful vegetables helps cut the insect population.

It's always a temptation to save seeds from a particularly fine flower but if it is of a hybrid variety there is little advantage in so doing. The seedlings grown from your home-saved seeds will not produce flowers like those of the parent bloom. In fact the blossoms will vary in size and color and many will be inferior.

Erecting a "tent" of clear plastic over your choicest an-

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER



If you smoke, chances are your kids will too

Don't fool yourself: they'll follow your example. You certainly don't want your kids to smoke.

Then see our new film, "Who, Me?" Available through the local unit of your American Cancer Society.

It's about people like you. And kids like yours. And cigarettes. After that, maybe you'll give up smoking...if not for yourself, for the kids.

american cancer society

nual flowers will keep the first frost from killing them but be sure the plastic doesn't touch the flowers for that is fatal.

The sole secret of being well-heeled is to get on your feet and keep on your toes.

If only the people who say they are feeling fine would let their faces know about it.

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden ss Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of EARL E. DENNETT late of Agawam in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said EARL E. DENNETT has presented to said Court for allowance its first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of October 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of Said Court, this twenty-ninth day of September 1967.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
October 12, 19, 26.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden ss Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of JESSIE C. HOFMEYER late of Agawam in said County, deceased.

The executrix of the will of said JESSIE C. HOFMEYER has presented to said Court for allowance her first and second and final accounts.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of October 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of Said Court, this twenty-ninth day of September 1967.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
October 12, 19, 26.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by AGAWAM MOTOR LODGE, INC. to CHARLES N. PALIOCHA, dated February 18, 1966, and recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 3170, Page 558, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 9:00 o'clock A.M., Daylight Saving Time, on Friday, the twenty-seventh day of October, 1967, on the premises below described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"The land in Agawam, Hampden County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at an iron pin in the Easterly line of Suffolk Street to a point distant Northerly one hundred fifty and 80/100 (150.80) feet from a stone bound at the Northwesterly corner of land now or formerly of one Hitchcock and running thence Northerly along the Easterly line of said Suffolk Street, two hundred (200) feet to an iron pin at land now or formerly of Marcia E. Stevens; thence Easterly on last named land, about one hundred eighty-five (185) feet at land now or formerly of Jane Oliver; thence Southerly on last named land, two hundred (200) feet to a stone bound at the Southwesterly corner of last named land; and thence Westerly in a straight line along land now or formerly of one Lee, about one hundred twenty-one (121) feet to the iron pin at the point of beginning.

Subject to a first mortgage dated November 5, 1963 and recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds Book 2990, Page 498 in favor of Ware Savings Bank in the face amount of \$220,000.00, the present balance of which is \$212,237.31. Being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagor herein by deed of Enrico C. Baldarelli et al, Dated January 8, 1964 and recorded with Hampden County Registry of Deeds Book 3004, Page 376.

The property will be sold subject to outstanding tax titles, municipal or public taxes, assessments and liens, if any.

Terms of sale: \$3000.00 required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale as earnest money. Delivery of deed to be taken and balance of purchase price paid at the office of Gilbert W. Baron, Attorney, 95 State Street, Springfield, Massachusetts, within five days after approval of the sale by the Land Court.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

CHARLES N. PALIOCHA
Gilbert W. Baron,
his Attorney
Present Holder of said Mortgage

Gilbert M. Baron
Attorney at Law
95 State Street
Springfield, Mass.

DAILY INTEREST DAILY INTEREST DAILY INTEREST DAILY INTEREST DAILY INTEREST



DAILY INTEREST ACCOUNTS

4.25%

anticipated payable January 1st
from day of deposit to day of withdrawal

REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

4.50%

current dividend

INVESTMENT (90-day notice) ACCOUNTS

5%

anticipated payable January 1st

All accounts insured in full

SPRINGFIELD
INSTITUTION
FOR SAVINGS

Re-Build INTERIORS

Rent Faster
Pays Better

BARNACK CO.
734-7700